It may be remarked that while the mee ing of last night was advertised as a "ratification meeting," the handbills circulated, called the people out to hear "Mr. Norwood rexpose the iniquities of Colquittism.' Governor Colquitt, therefore, naturally de sired to be present on this interesting occa-sion, and have the opportunity of putting in a word or two, and was refused this

Norwood-Colquist Correspondence. The following correspondence will explain itself, and is highly interesting reading:
ATLANTA, GA., August 16, 18.0.—Governor A. H. Colquitt, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: Impelled by an earnest desire to see the democratic party in Georgia again united in feeling and action, I, the candidate for governor at the request of the minority of the late convention and of numerous other citizens of the state, approach you, the candidate on the recommendation of the majority of the convention, to see if we can just by our joint act, effect that result.

I propose that you and I unite in a request to

you unite with me in this last effort to preserve the party, and to prevent much acrimony and unchristian feeling which will, no doubt, grow out of this contest, I will promise, without askins that or any other condition of you, that my name shall not go before the convention.

I beg to assure you in conclusion, that I acted in the convention, and am acting now, without any unkind feeling to you personally. Without any unkind feeling to you personally. My opposition was and is based on your administration. My candidacy is not of my seeking, but, with my wicers, it will be my unpleasant duty to make the had a clear majority in the convention, ne became my choice. I believe the majority hould rule."

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hope you will give me a reply by 1 o'clock hope you win give m's a reply by 1 o clock, but, to day, for should your answer by responive to my desire expressed above, I can leave for some at 2 o'clock p.m., and no pre, aretions need hen be made at representative hall for the meeting to night I remain, very truly yours,

T. M. Norwood.

GOVERNOR COLQUITT'S RESPONSE.

ATLANTA, GA., August 16, 1889.—Hon. Thomas
M. Norwood, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: Your letter
of this date is before me, and I hasten so reply, in
accordance with the request contained therin.
Uniting with you in deploring the existing state
of affairs, and reciprocating the kind personal
sentiments you are pleased to express, I must begyour attention to a somewhat deailed reply to

in the first place, I remark that I cannot vieve e matter before us from the standpoint assume you. You all ude to it as If it were purely a scional issue, that child be adjusted by the dis stions of two private gentlemen. Admitting ur right to consider yourself a candidate, rep-enting no party or principle, and acting purely your own motion, I cannot forget that I repre-te the will of the maj rity of the democratic try of Georgia, expressed deliberately through arty of Georgia, expressed deliberately through the primaries, and that in my caudidacy is in therefore, to regard the issue be ore us as if it were mainly a matter between two ivate chizens and involves nothing more no as than their personal convenience or inclina

and be expressed more clearly or made more verwhelming. If I were to receive the unaufoverwhelming. If I were to receive the unautmous vote, the verdict would not be stronger, and I cannot see how the gentleme, you represent could harmonize them, as they say in the published \*ddress: "We accepted the defiant declaration and inflexibly resolved, to a man, that we are the configuration of the configuration of

not but regret that you did not seek e self-respect if I plead guilty to that indictment by acquiescing in your suggestion. What does that indictment affirm? To be special, I quote one sentence from the address which you, pre

democracy to move for reform and purification."

No, sir, you have made the indictment and afilm the truth of its charges. I deny that they are true. This, it strikes me, is not the stage of the proceedings for you to favoke harmony by a withdrawal from the canvas.. Rather so, let us both go before the people of Georgia and appeal to taem, you presenting your claims to their support and preference—I for a confirmation of the will of the people already expressed.

You will pardon me for the suggestion. You allude in your letter to a meeting to be held in the representative hall to-night, which I under stand is to be the formal opening of the campaign. I respectfully ask you to allow me a division of time at said meeting, and to join me in a discussion of the issues involved. If this be accetapable, please notify me by 4 o'clock this afternoon. If it is not convenient for you to accord the division suggested to night, this invitation is open for our consideration, as to future meetings. I take pleasure in assuring you that I shall always be glad to divide time with you at any meetings appointed by my friends. I am sure that such a discussion as I propose will be fair and courteous, and must result in the enlightenment of the people as to the real issues involved in this campaign. I am, with great respect, your obedient servant, Alfred H. ColeGutt.

MR. NORWOOD WRITES BACK. LANTA, GA., August 16, 1880.—Gov

to meet you in joint debate at any time acc after this week.—I say after this week e I must go home before entering on the ign. I remain your obedient servant,

and I could not reply by 4 p m., as you request ed, because I had no right as an invited speaker to accede to your invitation, and I had to look dip the committee and submit the matter to them

NCE THAT THEY WILL SUPPORT HIM.

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Colquitt man, now says he will support him, and that Wilkes will go almost solid for him. General Heard says the minority should have gone to the majority and made a nomination. These are two straws that show the drift of the current. I have not met a single man who was for Colquitt and is now against him. All the changes are the ther war."

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MR. T. J. HOOKS,

well known lawyer, says: "I was originally against Colquitt. But the stubborn and undemocratic attitude of the minority satisfied me that harmony and justice was to be gained only by supporting Governor Colquitt. I am, therefore, for him heart and soul I made a little canvass to see how this thing stood. I got seventy odd men who signed a paper as anti-Colquitt men who had changed, and I never met a single man who had leit Colquitt and gone to Norwood. I could have secured hundreds, but I only gave three nours to it. In that time I found over seventy who had come to Colquitt."

MR. H. W. THOMAS,

the well-known farniture dealer, says: "I was gainst Colquitt up to the time of the first vote of the couvention. I then saw that he was the choice of the people and I will give him my support. He has my full sympathy and support."

And so they go. The drift gets stronger, and we might publish columns of such interviews as the above. These, however, will be sufficient for the present.

The "Norwood" Committee

ODES NOT APPEAR TO HOLD TOGETHER-TW OF ITS MEMBERS WITHDRAW THEIR NAMES The following letters sent us for publica will explain themselves. The write a are known as men of prominence and influence: CAPTAIN TOM MAPP DECLINES.

CAPTAIN TOM MAPP DECLINES.

ROME, August 15.—Messrs. Josiah L. Warren, F. W. Alexander, Walter R. Brown and others-sentlemen: I notice in This ATLANTA CONSTITUTION of this date that my n.me appears as one othestate executive committee of what I will have denominate the Norwood democracy, for wan of more explicit terms in which to express the un happy fact that there is a division in the ranks of the democratic party in Georgia.

Permit me to say that I am not by my taste, no happy fact that there is a division in the ranks of the democratic party in Georgia.

Permit me to say that I am not by my taste, nor have I any ambitious desires which would make me a partisan or a professional politician. My ludgment, on the contrary, is that as a people we have suffered very greatly in our material affairs by the encouragement gives by the frequency of our elections. For myself, I desire quietly to pursue my business occupation and to transfer to others the thankless task of an executive commit-teeman.

reeman.

I respectfully request, therefore, that the gentlemen who have seen proper to publish my name, in the connection above indicated, will substitute that of some other person. In the matter of the pending gubernatorial contest, as generally in the exercise of my rights of franchise, I will form my opinions carefully and quiety discharge my duty at the polls. Very respectfully,

COLCARL ONE A STEPHENS BELLINES.

torial question, and my cuty in the matter, I must decline the position thus assigned me, and in soling so, it do not wish to be understood of reflecting in the least on the high character of Mr. Norwood—the purity of his motives, or attempting to discourage the cause he represents. Nor do I wish to be considered as treating his candidacy lightly, for I regard the issues presented by him to the people of Georgia as of the any-est character, and worthy of the serious condition of every voter.

My feeling and sympathies were in carnest accord with the minority in the late convention, to the very last bailot. Though a delegate to that convention, I was prevented/from being present by the illness of a member of my family. I was, however, there by proxy, and through him, withstood to the last the efforts to nominate Governor Colquitt.

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While my sympathies are with the minority in
their avowed purpo-es of reforms in the state administration, I am not sure but the remedy proposed will in the end be worse than the disease.

The undemocratic and tyrannical methods
adopted by the majority meets my unqualified
condemnstion, and I hope, for the sake of the
party and its sacred principles, will never be repeated in a Georgia convention. I do not, how
ever, see, at this time, how the wrongs of the minority are to be righted by the course indicated
without widening the breach between the two
wings of the party—a calasinty greatly to be deplored. If this struggle goes on as it has com
menced, and frows "fast and furious," as it certainly will, I foresee its final settlement only in
the umpirage of the republic on party.

White I do not, for the present, intend voting
for Governor Colquitt, I do not propose now to
ally myself with what I only see as a small fraction of the party at war with him; for I can see
no good to come of it, either to the party or the
state. From my best information Governor Colquitt is the choice of a large majority of the
democratic party, and so far as I am concerned,
they may take him with all the responsibilities
such a charge carries with it, and if he is as bad
as many believe him to be, two more years of his
administration will, perhaps, be the sucest and
specifiest way of finally getting rid of him.

"Similia similibus curantur."

Fraught With Danger.

"We deem any nomination by the minori

The Seventh District.

WHITFIELD'S SHARE IN THE CANVASS. DALTON, August 16.—Dr. Felton addressed large assemblage of people here last Saturda. He said nothing about district or state politic He dwelt upon national questions and "marecord." He spoke of Hancock's nomination with enthusiasm. He thinks the election of Hancock will do more to harmonize the political differences between the north and south that

anything else can do.

It is the popular opinion that Felton will los the support of a great many republicans when have hitherto voted for him, and that all true. have hitherto voted for him, and that all true democrats will vote for anybody to defeat him. Much depends on the nomination of the right man by the convention at Rome on the 18th. Such a man as Judge C. D. McCutchen would receive the votes of democrats and republicans and carry the district by a large majority.

A county convention of delegates from the preciects was held to day. Delegates were appointed to the convention at Rome to nominate a candidate for congress.

A resolu ion not to hold a convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate for state sen-

Durpose of nominating a candidate for state sen-ator, and recommending Colonel T. R. Jones to the people, as the choice of the democrats of Whitfield, for that position was adopted. Accord-ing to the custom of each county selecting a can-didate in rotation, and Whitfield having the right

SAN FRANCISCO, August 14.—Pro lilliard, of the State university, anno

NORWOOD'S SPEECH AT THE CAPITOL LAST NIGHT

He Explains the Reason of His Presence, Exhumes Dead Subjects, Look: S. rious Over Triffes, and Grows Fearful for the Safety of the State and Nation.

THE NAMES OF MEN WHO HAVE LEFT ANTI-COLQUITTISM, AND THE REASONS THEREFOR.
A day or two since we published interviews with a number of men who were against Governor Colquitt, and who have now become his supl porters. This list included such men as Coloneowry (a mi jority delegate) J. J. Powell & Bro., Mr. E. A. Angier, Messrs. P. & G. T. Dodd, David Mayer, J. R. Wylle, T. Nunan, W. B. Smith, and each one expressed his views flatly and firmly. It is claimed by some that this was a temporary 'spurt,' and did not represent the true course of the current. We, therefore, present a few more this morning, with the statement that there are cores in reserve. These men represent all classes, as will be seen.

ME. A. T. FINNEY, the well-known carriage man, says: "I was bitterly opposed to Governor Colquitt, but I think he should have been nominated and I shall support him. The minority should have given way to the majority."

MR. ROBERT DOHNE, a man who does his own thinking, and is influential, says: "My first cholee was Lester, but after the manner in which the convention acted, I shall all men minority as the convention acted, I shall all men manner in which the convention acted, I shall all men might see it. This was the case of the war, when the late John Hancock drew has a lack knife from his pocket and signed his name as location to a memor-ble day some years before the war, when the late John Hancock drew has a lack knife from his pocket and signed his name as a lack knife from his pocket and signed his name and the state and. Nation.

A tolerably large audience gathered in the hall of the house of representatives last night to hear the house of representatives last night to hea A tolerably large audience gathered in the halt of the horole of representative last night to be used to the horole of representative last night to be was a combrothle and good homored audience was a combrothle and good homored audience and remarks of the horole of representative homored audience and remarks of the horole of representative homored audience and remarks of the horole and office were by no means crowded. Mr. Norwoods and others, and was greeted in the mose was a manure, the cheering condituting for some moments. As soon as something like harmony was memored to the meeting, Colonel Adair was not excited but the was embly. Colonel Adair was not excited but he was embly. Colonel Adair was not excited but he was embly and the horole of the pilots, the reporter observed but he was embly and the horole of the pilot, which was the horole of the pilot, the reporter observed but he was embly depended a violent signature to the same and the pilot of the pilot was clevely made and nearly put, and under cover of it Mr. Norwood's and was providently and the pilot of the pilot was clevely made and nearly put, and under cover of it Mr. Norwood's and the burden of his greater of the pilot, when the pilot was clevely made and nearly put, and under cover of it Mr. Norwood's and put the burden of his remarks last night consistent of the pilot was clevely made and nearly put, and under cover of it Mr. Norwood's provident of the pilot was clevely made and nearly put, and under cover of it Mr. Norwood's provident of the pilot was clevely made and nearly put, and under cover of it Mr. Norwood's provident of the pilot was clevely made and nearly put, and under cover of it Mr. Norwood's provident of the pilot was clevely made and nearly put, and under cover of it Mr. Norwood's provident provident

of Governor Colquitt. I have always liked Colquitt, but was opposed to him because I believed his administration was not conducive to the good of the democratic party and the prosper! yof my state.

Betore I begin to discuss the merits and demerits of the administration, let me say that I must expect to receive as well as give thruss in this political contest, and now already charges have been brought against me. The charges are threefold: First, I wrote a letter in which is advocated Milledgeville as the place for the capital of the state. Second, that i represented bonds said to be fraudulent bonds, and third, that I voted for the salary-grab. As to the first, I don't know that I said anything very bad about Atlanta. As to the second, you know that in 18.0 the democratic legislature authorized the i-suing of \$5.0.0 worth of bonds to be used in buying a capitol building, and that a boul \$2.00,000 worth of bonds and that the remaining \$2.00,000 were not present dumit after the passes of a law which prevented until after the passes of a law which prevented until after the passes of a law which prevented the payment, I was then employed to procure their payment was that these bonds ad been included in a general class which the beople of the state had voted not to pay. The bonds were good and I didu't see any crime in representing the owners. The bonds are gone, they have not been paid and I can't see how they are live issues in this campaign.

The third charge says I voted for the salary grab. I say, yes I did and I stand here to defend that vote and if in congress would wote that way again. I never shrink a responsibility. General Gordon was heling agitated and told General Yourg to vote for the bill and he would affend him when he came home if n cessary. Alex, stephens and Tom Bayard, Georgia's favorite for the presidential nomination, voted for it, therefore the same of the context, pay and the context of the context party. I think the boot is on the other foot. I never bolted a nomination of the context, pay

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I am here to-night because proposition after proposition was made to Coquitt to nominate a man who would harmonize he party, and because he would not accept anything less than a nomination for himself
As briefly as will admit, let me recount the causes whice caused this disruption, Governor Coquitt went into office, as I have sail, by the largest majority every given any men in Georgia. It was so large that a friend remarked to him: "Coquitt, be sure that the people don't could be supplied to the company of the country of the largest majority every given any man in coorganit was so large that a friend remarked to him:
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en mase and charge an administration so openly
with fraud, and the accusations of fraud to-day
cause two parties in Georgia.

The first act of the administration out of
which any scandal grew was the indorsing of the
Northeastern railroad bonds, and I want to say
an advance that I am not here to make any per
sonal charges against any man the records are
sufficient evidence of their deeds, and e-ough tr
justify the pelle in the charges they have agains

with whom he could consult when in doubt? CRIME AND CASUALTY. gabela house this evening. George W. Lam Did he consult him? There is no evidence that CRIME AND CASUALTY. bert, of Indianapolis, was elected secretary

Did he consult him? There is no evidence that he did.

The second act which created the censure which has been visited upon the administration was the Aiston fee, and that act, let me say, created comment throughout Georgia and among Colquitt's friends. The origin of the case dated way back before Aliston's connection with it. When the money was paid it was with a warrant for \$194,00 payable to the governor. By law every cent of that money should have been rurned into the treasury of the state, and any debts that were made in securing it paid by warrants on the same treasury Did he do this? No. He had the checks cashed and retained forty odd thousand dollars without any warrant. Was this not a violation of law to pay out this money without any warrant when the law is so pain on that subject?

The contract with the attorneys who were en-

the people will pay as much respect to any candidate in the field as to Governor Colquitt. He has sought the office for many years. I have never sought it. I am here as the representative of the people of Georgia that they may indicate at the polls their feelings upon this question. At the sacrifice of personal interest I have consented to make this race, but none the less willingly or sternly will I nght it out, and until the election in October will I raise my voice to Georgia. For six days in this convention we of Georgia. For six days in this convention we of Georgia. For six days in this convention we of Georgia. For six days in this convention we offered them the olive branch, but nothing except the nomination of Colquit would satisfy. He had the convention in his iron grasp, and would not let it loose until it did his biduing. He says he desires to be vindicated. I promise you I will never come before the people of Georgia and ask for a vindication of any administration I may make. To-day I made a final appeal to him in writing to meet me and adjust this canvassing by submitting to the will of the people and getting out of the race. He replied that we had had no fight to make this arrangement, and so by his dictates we are both candidates until the day of election, when the people of Georgia will say what is right and what is wrong.

The Midnight Cry.

The midnight cry last night of "police!" by the stentorian voice of an excited darkey caused a rush of two or three policemen, headed by Captain Starnes, to a bail or fair given for the benefit of a colored church, in the hall on the corner of Loyd and Alabama streets. There were sunds of terrified women, excited men and the clash of combatants. The origin of the fracas be tween the combatants—a score or two—is no known at this writing. One of them had a new style of coat—open in front and back. One of the fighters underrook to assili Captain Starnes, bu finally found himself quartered at the lotel of Cook. The black bawters and be awiers will be interviewed by Judge Milledge to-day. The Midnight Cry.

PHILADELPHIA, August 16.—At the August term of the United States district cours which began here to day true bills of in dictment were found by the grand jury

against "Doc.or" John Euchanan, of sham medical college notoriety, charged with de-vising a scheme to defraud and with using the mail for illegiticate purposes. The German Commission LONDON, August 14—A Berlin dispatch to the Telegraph says that Herr Wetterdorff the German government councilor a Dobleoz, who is to assist in carrying ou the reforms in Turkey, and who came the Berlin to select members of his staff, ha arrived in Constantinople.

A Reception. A Reception.

New Orleans, August 16.—Captain Gager and crew of the steamship Louisiana, had a grand reception to-night at Father Witherspoon's seamens' bethel. Acting Governor S. D. McEnery made the welcoming address. Many prominent citizens were present, including the federal, state and city officials.

San Francisco, August 16—A dispatch from Santapaule, Vectura county, says that Res. J. W. Guiberson who has held man offices of trust in the state, and who was one

of the pioneers of the country, was hitte by a rattlesnake yesterday and died las-night from the effects of the wound. A Destructive Fire. CLEVELAND, O., August 14.—Shortly after one o'clock this morning a fire, originating in the varnish room, broke out in Lapham & Co.'s wooden-ware manufactory on the dats, a large four-story brick building. The loss will be heavy.

The Knights of Pythias. Sr. Louis, August 16 — The supreme lod, of the world Knights of Pythias will covene here on the 24th instant. Preparatio for the event are far advanced and arrangments have been made for the finest diplay this order has ever had.

The Finished Cathedral. Cologne, August 16.—The completion the cathedral was celebrated yesterday imposing religious ceremonies and gopopular rejoicings.

The American Basen.

Parts, August 16 —Baron Harden Hicker
the expelled edutor of Le Triboulet, is a
Brussels, where he has many friends.

News from Gonzales, Texas, says the prison

TEXAS JAIL n Prisoners Break Loose and Escape—The Ris-ing Waters — A Sheriff Shot — The Fall River Accident—Destroyed by Pire —K.lled by Ris Son. GALVESTON, August 16 .- A special to the

three feet throughout the town, and the

DENVER, CoL, August 16 .- Dan Linher a whisky dealer at Buena Vista, Friday night fatally shot Deputy Sheriff Murray Farnsworth, and slightly wounded Roth Eastman, another officer. The disturbance occurred in Linher's establishment, all the men having been drinking. Pistols were drawn and Farnsworth shot first, extin guishing the lamps, after which thirteen shots were fired in the dark. Farnsworth was shot through the heart.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., August 16.—The round house of the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain railway, in this city, containing five locomotives, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The fire is supposed to have originated from sparks from an engine attached to an arriving train. Loss \$100,000 insurance unknown.

was arrested and locked up to await exam

Cincinnati, August 16.—George Rockers, an old man, was killed this morning by Herman Rockers, his son, in Dayton, Ky. Rockers had been drinking and having been refused money by his wife he undertook to strike her with a poker, when his son Herman struck him with a spade and crushed his skull.

Fall River, Mass., August 16—The report of the accident at Mount Hope, telegraphed late last night, was greatly exagerated. Careful nouiry to-day elicits the fact that no one was drowned or even seriously injured. When the platform upon which many persons were standing awaiting an opportunity of get into the boat gave way about fitteen were precipitated into the water. There was much excitement, but the depth of the water was not over the feet, and those who were overboard had small difficulty in getting ashore.

BALTIMORE, August 16 -William Evans. aged 20, was drowned at Bay Bridge to day while bathing. He ventured out too far in the bay and was swept off by the strong

ROCKLAN'S, ME., August 16.—The schoonro. H. Ingraham of this port, hence for Richmond, Va., at 20 clock Saturday morning, about two miles off of White island, run down what appeared to be a fishing craft of twenty tons and sank her, as is supposed, with all on board. The night was overcast and dark, but clear enough to see the lights in the vicinity, and the wind was fresh from the southwest. The small craft had no light, and was not seen until the collision. The Ingraham lay by and searched until after sunrise. She found nothing but some tubs from the wreck. The lograham returned to this port to report the dispeter and repair slight damage. The supposed sunken vessel was from Booth bay with a crew of three men, which had been noticed the previous day.

DERBY LINE, VT., August 16—The freight sheds, with their contents and sixteen loaded cars of the Grand Trunk railroad, at Richmond, Quebec, have been destroyed by fre. The loss is \$75,000, but they were insured. An ice house and contents, the property of C. H. Fleic, at Sherbrook, Quebec, have also been destroyed by fire. The loss is heavy. The driver of an engine and one of the horses were badly burned.

San Francisco, August 17.—John Kelleher, residing at Oakland, with his wife and neighbor, Mrs. King, indulged in a drinking carouse last night, in course of which the house was set on fire. Two of the Kelleher children, Eugene and Annie, aged two and five respectively, were burned to cinders. James, aged four years, was fatally burned. Mrs. Kelleher will probably die from her injuries. Mrs. King was badly scorched and Kelleher slightly hurt.

Mr. John Dillon, liberal and home ruler, member of the house of commons for Tipperary, speaking at the land meeting at Kildare yesterday, said that as soon as the land league had three hundred thousand men enrolled they would be able to strike against the rent entirely if their demands were not granted, and all the arms in England would not be able to levy rent in Ireland. They would have no coercion set and they could go out any hour of the night they pleased and carry rifles with them.

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RALEIGH, N. C., August 17.—Reliable information has just been received of the assassination of General Bryan Grimes on the 14th inst. near his howe in Pitt county. Rumor says he was riding in a buggy along the highway when he was shot dead by some one concealed in the bushes. The murderer is supposed to have been a negro or white man, against both of whom General Grimes was an in-portant witness in an arson case. The scene of the murder being remote from telegraphic communication, the particulars have not yet been obtained. General Grimes was a very prominent citizen, and reached by his high soldierly qualities the rank of major-general in the confederate army.

LANCASTER, PA., August 16.—Miss Lillie

Lancaster, Pa., August 16.—Miss Lilli Mateer, sged 18 years, was walking with a gentleman near Mt. Joy yesterday after noon, when a spark from the latter's ciga set fire to her dress, and she becoming alarmed, started to run. A gentleman who was driving toward her jumped out of his carriage and wrapped a blanket around her but she was so badly burned that she dies shortly after.

Burralo, N. Y., August 16.—John Karin, a saloon keeper on the Abbott road, was fatally stabbed last night in the presence of his wife and child by an intoxicated customer to whom he had refused to give more than the stable of the salour stable.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. August 16.—Charles O. Brockway, the notorious forger, was ac-rested here to-day with two accomplices while attempting to negotiate a forged check on the Fourth national bank. TORONTO, August 16.—Robert Wilkes, a wholesale jeweler of this city, his daughter Florence, aged 15, and son Bertie, aged 11, were drowned at Sturgeon Point at mon today. Florence and Bertie were bathing off the point, when the boy got beyond his depth. Mr. Wilkes who was in the boat jumped out to save him. The daughter also want to the rescue and all three went down

The Railway Hall Service.
Pirrsburg, PA., August 16.—The mulbenefit association of the railway mail vice held a special meeting at the Mor

THE PLUMED KNIGHTS and treasurer to fill the unexpired term of W. W. Jarvis, of Washington, who has resigned. The place for holding the next an nual convention was changed from A tlant. TAKING POSSESSION OF CHICAGO nual convention was changed from A tlants Ga, to Chicago, and will take place Novem ber 16th. The proceedings were harmoni ous and the reports show that the associa-tion is in good condition.

sparations for the Triennial Conclave of t Knights Templar in Chloage—The City Pilling up With the Chvalric Sons of the Crussde.

CHICAGO, August 16 .- The preparation

for the grand triennial conclave of Knights

put up on the lake front for the accommo

dation of Knights. The chief features of

commanderies, and formal receptions in the

The First Balc.

Special dispatch to The Constitution

WEST POINT, August 16 -The first bale

GURBSTONE CHAT.

Boys you will have to register. -The fire limits have been extended. There are a good many English-men -An excursion from Columbus is ected to reach here about 2 p. m. to-d

PERSONAL MENTION

-C. Henry Cohen, Augusta, is in the city.

—Columbus Heard, of Greensboro, is in

-Miss Mary Lane, of Valdosta, is at th

-E. W. Beck, of Griffin, is registered a

-B. D. Smith and wife, of Knoxville, Ga., are in the city.

-J. J. Davis and wife, of Burke county, are at the Markham.

-O. C. Horne, of Hawkinsville, is autographed at the Kimball.

-J. A. McCool, of White Coon, N. C., is stopping at the Markham.

-Joe Ryckley has returned from Colum

the city, the guest of H. T. Meyer.

—J. J. Dearing and Miss E. P. Dearing, ovington, are stopping at the Kimball.

-E. B. Ezell and wife, and Miss S. J. Pruden, of Eatonton, are at the Markham.

-D. C. Allen, general passenger an

Malock, of Barnesville.

—Miss J. W. Inman and Miss Lula M

—W. B. Roberts, of Louisville, ered at the Kimball. -J. A. Davis and family, of Albany, left

-Miles W. Lewis, of Gre

-W. J. Born, of Lawre

-Mrs. H. L. Spencer, of was in the city yesterday.

-W. E. Harp, of the Conyen

-W. A. Smith, of Smithville

—E. G. Simmons and J. Americus, are in the city.

the arrivals at the Markham.

-F. E. Meyer, of Montgon the city, the guest of H. T

-We are pleased to see A.

-Among those at the Kimbali

-B. Nance, Dublin, Ga., is here. -B. T. Hunter, of Macon, is here, -T. S. Bean, Augusta, is in town. -Ed. Callaway is at the Kimball. -G. C. Clark, of Mobile, is in our city. -W. P. Wade, of Sylvania, is in Atlan

ation of public and private buildings

Political Notes New Haves, August 16.—Richard D. Hubbard, of Hartford, positively refuses to accept the democratic nomination for gov-ernor.

News from Gonzales, Texas, says the prisoners in jail here yesterday overpowered the jailer and ten men escaped; but nine were recaptured.

A special from Castroville says Hand's mills were washed away Friday night by a freshet in the Medina river, which is exceedingly high and still rising. The water has reached the second story of Couran's mill. At Indianola on Thursday evening the water in the gulf rose to the depth of is proceeding on a scale of great magnifi

three feet throughout the town, and the wind was blowing at the rate of forty-eight miles per bour. A number of people have left the city by railroad for Lavaca. On the morning of the 13th the water rose very rapidly and the wind reached the rate of seventy-five miles per bour. The track and ties of the Morgan railroad were literally lifted from the bed of the road and carried half a mile away by the wind. No lives have been lost. The water and wind have entirely subsided.

A Mother's Crime.

Osage, IA., August 1s.—The sheriff of this county was notified that a young woman, living in Blooming Prairie, had contact the child at birth. Search was instituted, and the remains discovered lying under a log in a grove in the southwest part of town. Near by were found a woman's wrapper, a child sahir and some other articles of clothing. The child had been stranded by tying a piece of cloth around its neck. An inquest was held, and the unnatural mother will probably be held to account. A Mother's Crime.

A Furious Storm. DANVILLE, Va., August 16.—A furious hail storm swept through the neighborhood of Vernon Hill, Haiifax county, yesterday, coming from a northern direction, embracing a section of country one mite and half wide and extending a great distance seuthward. The hail stones were very large. The wind blew a terrific gale, and there was a heavy fall of rain. One planter had 100,000 hills of tobacco destroyed, and other planters had a large quantity ruined.

Through the Heart.

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CLEVFLAND, O., August 14.—On Friday John McDonald appeared in Niles, a small town near here, looking for work. Yesterday at noon, on going nome, Darius Parks found McDonald in his house with Mrs. Parks. McDonald was ordered out, but instead of going undertook to put Parks out, whereupon the latter seized a gun and lodged fourteen shot in McDonald's heart, causing instant death. Parks gave himself up to the authorities, and is held on a charge of murder till the mystery of the affair can be settled.

Herbert Spencer's Trip. London, August 16.—A London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says: Mr. Herbert Spencer, the well known scientific and philosophic writer, intends neatyear to make a tour around the world by the way of the United States and Japan. He will devote two years to it, taking sociological observations at most of the important points on the route Once I was rejusted. tant points on the route. One or two scientific friends and one of his secretaries will accompany him on the tour.

An Early Frost. Au Early Frost.

POUGHKEEPSIE. N. Y., August 16—There was frost in the interior of the river counties this morning. Mountain travelers report the mercury at 50° and fires are not uncomfortable. uncomfortable.

NEW YORK, August 16—Heavy frest and thin ige were reported this morning from many points in New York and New England. In Stoney Clove, Ulser county, there was a slight fall of snow. Crops have been somewhat injured.

The Cattle Trade.

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Chicaco, Angust 14.—A meeting of prominent stock men was held at the stock yards exchange building for the purpose of taking cognizance of the faise statements respecting the condition of cattle received here. Resolutions were adopted that the present condition of the health of livestock arriving in and departing from this market was never known to be better. The resolutions will be forwarded to the governor of Illinois.

Proctor Knott Killed. LOUISVILLE, August 16 .- A telegram the Courier Journal from Shepherdville says Hon, J. Proctor Knott was shot and mortally wounded this morning at Mount ngton by J. A. Lewis, greenback ca didate for congress. No particulars have been received. Great excitement prevails The Courier Journal does not believe the report to be true.

The Cincinnati Census. CINCINNATI, August 14.—The chamber of commerce committee on census yesterday, after examining Richard Smith, of the Gazette, O. P. Austin, of the Enquirer, and Dr. T. C. Minor, ex-health officer, consulted with Mayor Jacob, who consented to retake the census of their city wards, using the police. The result of this will determine whether further action is necessary.

London, August 14.—The Times' finar cial artice says: So hurried have the ship ments been made that there are said to b large quantities of American grain here unsold. The present magnificent weather enhances the value of home crops and lessens the urgency in demand for foreign

Russian Disturbances. Russian Disturbances.

Kieff, August 14.—The military district court has tried twenty-one individuals charged with forming a society for forcibly overthrowing the existing order of the state. Two were sentenced to death, three to twenty years' penal servitude, and sixteen to hard labor for terms varying from ten to fifteen years.

Thrown from a Buggy.

DAYTON, O. August 14—Yesterday morning. John Winder and wife, an aged couple, and prominent residents of this city and among the earliest settlers, were thrown from a buggy and picked up insensible on the road. Their injuries are of a serious character, and his will probably prove fatal. the city. -T. J. Ray, of Dooly county, is visiting Atlanta. Ordered to Shut Up.

PARIS, August 14.—M. Dumont, manage of the newspaper Gll Blas, has been set tenced to one month imprisonment and tay a fine of 500 francs for indecent publ DENNISON, August 14—United State Marshal Willard Ayers was shot and killer on Wednesday, at Cherokee Town, Chicks saw Nation, by a negro whom he attempted a great!

A Forger Captured in Canada

QUEBEC, August 14—A young man named Brooks, alias Zine, was arrested here at the accusation of his father-in-law for forgery at Columbus, O. TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS. AT 40'clock Sunday morning the mercui Lake George indicated 40 degrees. SALVINE, the Italian tragedian, has sign contract whereby he engages himself to play months in this country.

THE English actress, Adelaide Neilson, uddenly at the Continental hotel, Paris, on

against her record of 2:11%. Both horses at there.

At a numerously attended meeting of the Net York Irish national land league, Nonday, the rainstantion of the executive c mimistee was a cepted, with a view o reorganization. Dr. Wn B. Wallace was re-elected president.

This political crisis as Buenos Ayres has become more serious. The national congress refuses a accept the resignation of Pr sident Avelland but insists upon the overthrow of the provincic chamber. The president, however, adheres this resignation. The garrison of Buenos Ayre has been reinforced.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

SHIPPING TROOPS TO INDIA.

PORTSMOUTH, August 16.-A troop ship with 850 men, reinforcements for India, NO. 53

sailed to-day.
Singa, August 16.—A dispatch from Can dahar, dated August 11, reports all is well The enemy are throwing up siege works around the city, which up to the present

are insignificant. The enemy have many guns, 5,000 infantry and 5,000 GLazia. LONDON, August 16.—A Standard dispatch from Quettah says: The native re-ports are so unanimous as to the presence of three European officers with Ayoo b
Khan, that there can be little doubt that
they are true. A letter from Candahar,
dated August 11, reports that the defences
are complete. Ayoob Khan is three miles
from the city. He has 37 guns and 2,000 Templar have been nearly completed. Vast througs of people are already here, and the cavalry. It is said that the Herates have deserted Ayeob, owing to the dissensions

among them.

A dispatch to the Standard from Quetteh to-day says a large number of tribesmen atto-morrow will be the reception of visiting tacked our troops at Ketch last night. A garrison of 300 of the 16th Bombay native infantry behaved with great steadiness.

evening at Music, McCormick's and Farwell halls with grand vocal and instrumental concerts. Tuesday will be generally observed as a holiday throughout the city.

At a meeting to-day of the members of the various commanderies of Knights Templar of western Pennsylvania resolutions of respect to the memory of Alexander W.

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Several commanderies were serenaded at their camps last night by the Apollo club Tonight the, entire list of commanderies, numbering 280, will be here. The weather is rather cool for camping but pleasant and dry. A steedy stream of strangers, Sir K Knights and their ladies and other men, women and children poured into the city all night and are arriving. Already the city is more crowded than during the national republican convention. The great difference in the crowd is a large percentage of ladies, many of the Knights having not only brought their wives, but whole families. The hotels which thought they were putting their powers to limits to accommodate a thousand are trying lodge and feed double that number. Single cots will have to do double duty and a square yard of carpet is at a premium. Today is to be devoted entirely to the reception of visiting Knights. On the northeast and south sides of the city commanderies of Knights Templar continue to arriven such that it is impossible to keep track of them. So large has been the tide of visitors setting towards this city that the trains have had to be divided to accommodate are kept busy escorting the visiting commanderies of Knights Templar continue to arriven such the saginged hones. The sound of the maic and the tags of the drum is heard in the very direction, to which the various bodies of uniformec Knights are marching in during the visiting commanderies to their assigned hones. The sound of the maic and the tags of the drum is heard in the very direction, to which the various bodies of uniformec Knights are marching in the tents of the California delegation. The police have been instructed to arrest all known bad characters, or even suspected ones, and lock them up during the contract of the call form the call of the contract of the call form the call of t

and taking possession of the city. The streets are almost impassible with spectators, and Chicago is at the feet of an invading legion of Templars. The influx of thieves, pickpockets, and burglars is very large, and they began operations last night by capturing some regaling from the tents of the California delegation. The police have been instructed to arrest all known bad characters, or even suspected ones, and lock them up during the conclave, they being numerically unequal to the task of watching them in addition to their other duties. General Torrence, brigaded fillinois National Guards, has issued an order detailing 425 men to be stationed at Camp Demoita. Over 100 newspaper men have arrived, representing leading papers throughout the country. The weather is delightfully bright and cool, and there is every prospect of its continuing pleasing papers throughout the remainder of the would be "Chicago, August 16.—It is now said that 365 commanderies wine base and the Camp of the self-of the land league at Cork yesterday the Juno affair, and the commanderies wine said that also commanderies wine has a serious faction fight cocurred world by the spiendid prospect of the hisrory and there is every prospect of its continuing pleasant throughout the remainder of the would be "Chicago, August 16.—It is now said that 365 commanderies wine has a serious faction fight cocurred as not altograding the plants of the land league at Cork yesterday the Juno affair, and the commanderies wine has a serious faction fight cocurred yester day at Pottstown, county Armagh, between the Catholics and the Orangemen, during which many persons were badly wounded. Mr. Gladstone was not present at the catholics and the Orangemen, during which many persons were badly wounded. Mr. Gladstone was not present at the catholics and the Orangemen, during which many persons were badly wounded. Mr. Gladstone was not present in the catholics and the Orangemen, during which many persons were badly wounded. Mr. Gladstone was not present at the cathol

eral, explaining his views in regard to the recent elections. He says the elections were profoundly republican and democratic. The democrats do not wish a republic in form recent elections. He says the elections were profoundly republican and democratic. The democrats do not wish a republic in form only, but want to organize institutions in order that democracy may not longer be a lie and the republic a suare. It is by the constant application of such methods at home that the democracy will succeed in bringing into play its admirable resources; and that France will be permitted to resume without precipitancy the advanced rank which belongs to her in tile world, regain the provinces violently torn from her, and of her restored integrity to make a piedge for the peace of Europe. The Virite makes reservations in regard to the conclusion of the letter, declaring that any scheme of revenge by armed force would forever compromise the peace of Europe.

A Berlin dispatch says: A sensation has been caused here by a telegram from Paris aummarising the letter by M. Gambetta to the councillor general, published in the Verite. It is generally diabelieved, and it is hoped to-morrow will bring a declaration on the part of M. Gambetta that the editor the verite has been cruelly detided. The letter, nevertheless, is thought by some to express M. Gambetta's letter, which was published as new in the Verite yesterday, was written on the 19th of October, 1871, when it appeared in an old Paris newspaper, and was also published in pamphlet form.

The France publishes a telegram from Tunis announcing that the Italian consult there intended in persisting in his representations to the bey with the view to preventing the completion of certain branch lises of the Boneguelma railway, notwillistanding certain clauses in the contract with the bey. The French consol has communicated with his government on the subject, and the difficulty causes considerable excitement in Tunis.

General Grevy, brother of the president, has been elected senator.

Sunday being 'he day which was observed as a national fete day under the empire, many Bonapartists attended mass in the cathedral of Notre Dame. When the congregation le -Remember the primary on the 21st for elegates to the congressional convention. The chief of police wants the quarry and dog pound incorporated for police pur nd dog pound of the posses.

The DeKalb Sunday-school celebration comes off to-morrow at Decatur. Numer comes off corror Colquitt are urgin that inspiriting presence.

raised. The police made some arrests of the disturbers.

St. Petersburg, August 16.—The Agence Russe says it would show a want of knowledge of Afghan character to regard Ayoub Khan and Abdurrahman Khan as other than irreconcitable rivals. The Agence categorically denies that Russia is concentrating 45,000 to planear Bender.

OREKUE.

ATHENS: August 16.—The statement that Greece has made advances to Servia with wise to the conclusion of an offensive and defensive alliance is denied.

A dispatch from Athens to the Standard says: France having declined to draw up a note in answer to the porte's objectione, England telegraphed a circular to all the powers on Friday proposing a new joint note entirely rejecting the last suggestion of the porte and insisting upon the fulfillment of the original mandate.

The Standard's dispatch says it is authoritatively stated that the Italian ambassadors at London and St. Petersburg have been summoned to Rome.

COPENHAGEN, August 16.—In consequence of a telegram from the government at Athens the king of Greece will return there immediately.

TURKEY.

LONDON AUGUST 16.—A Constantinople,

London, August 16.—A Constant dispatch to the Times says that A Pasha, minister of fore gn effairs sounded the ambassadors to accertain

A dispatch from Constantinople to the daily Telegraph says that Riza Pasha, the Another Crush.

—Mrs. Thomas Foster and daughter, Miss Jennie Foster, of Cincinnati, are visiting the family of Mr. John Flynn of this city.

—G. J. Foreacre left for Michigan yesterday and will shortly return with his dugiters who have been spending some store Fall Riven, Maes, August 14.— wharf at Mt. Hope, upon which was all crowd of excursionists, broke down evening. There must have been a num

## The Constitution.

POR THE CAMPAIGN.

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ATLANTA, GA,, AUGUST 17. 1880.

Call for the New Democratic Execu-tive Committee.

The Hon. L. N. Trammell, president of the late democratic stare convention, bas called a meet-chemocratic stare convention, bas called a meet-themocratic stare convention. ting of the members of the new state democratic executive committee, appointed by him under authority of the conven ion, to convene for or-ganization, in the breakfast room of the Kimball ouse, on Tuesday the 17th day of August, at 10

Tur overtures to Dr. Felton ought to warn the democratic voters of Georgia of the purposes of those who are now opposing the party in this state.

MR. WILLIAM ALMON WHEELER comes dous effort which lays all current staleven more dyspeptic than Bill Chandler.

cerned means the defeat of the will of a majority of the democratic voters of the state. Are the people prepared to accept the full fruits of disorganization? THE democratic campaign in Indians opened with one hundred mass meetings

-one for each of the ninety-two counties, and eight extra for the more populous localities. It was a remarkable begin-

MR. BLAINE is not shaking the bloody shirt in Maine this season. He is afraid teresting. Full returns have been reit would attract a sunstroke, or something of that kind. The opponents of republiism are united, and the outlook is hope-

THE announcement of the sudden and estimates for all the states and a death of Miss Adelaide Neilson, the well- part of the territories. It will be seen known actress, in Paris, will come with that every state shows an increase in rather startling effect upon those who population. The increase at the south, were only the other day bidding her which has so disturbed the republican good-bye in New York. Her last ap- stalwarts, amounts to about 28 per cent. pearance in this country, upon the occasion of her farewell tour, was one con. tinued ovation. In spite of her frailties. which were manifold, her genius as an interpreter of human nature of the Missouri have increased 38 per overwhelmed the public and brought cent. The middle states have increased the critics to her feet. She was a 18 per cent. The following is the tabuwoman upon whom passion had set its lated statement: seal, and men and women wept with her as she brought back to them the days of youth and love. But sorrow, and time, and death have made per

## Mr. Norwood's Suggestion

We print in another column a corr spondence between Governor Colqu and Mr. Norwood that explains itse Governor Colquitt properly replies to t ad captandum suggestion that his can dacy involves a principle and has pass out of his hands. If it were differe however it would be unmanly if he we

The case stands just this way. M ast the gentlemen t Norwood orward-ha put out a terrible indictment again Governor Colouitt and his administ tion. The ink on this remarkable de ument is hardly dry, before M Norwood, who presumably affirms t charges it contains, proposes to Govern Colquitt, whose whole character is stak upon their disproval, a mutual retireme from the race. In other words, A charg B with incompetency and fraud. B nies the charge, and the two start before a court of last appeal to settle the issu when A proposes in substance that th drop the matter and retire.

But suppose it is held that Mr. No wood did not propose to Governor Co quitt to retire, as in words, indeed, he did not? Then what is the point in his proposition? If Governor Colouitt is to remain in the race, what is the use in another appeal to the peo-The people have already passed upon his administration and his candidacy. They have, by an overwhelming majority, indorsed his administration and stamped his candidacy with their appro-There is no suspicion of unfairness in their verdict, and no doubt as to its meaning. Then why appeal for a new

The matter has gone to the people, and the people are ready and willing and able to take care of it. Governor Colquitt does not dread the appeal to this final and august tribunal. His friends do not dread it. The people are not averse to it, as it is simply the settling of their own affairs. After all, didn't Mr. Speer speak truly when he said: "The people of Geor-"gia can be trusted to choose their own 'governor."

The Address of the Disorganizers. It is to be hoped that the voters of the state will take the trouble to carefully read the address to the people of Georgia issued from the intellectual depart ment of the fragmentary minority and printed in THE CONSTITUTION of Sunday Those who fail to read it will never be in a position to appreciate the refreshing colness which is its distinguishing feature-a coolness which imparts to the whole document that species of comical solemnity which seems to be identified with Bret Harte's heathen Chinee who had wax on his taper fingers and a cold deck up his sleeve. The address is long -tediously long, in fact-but this is a feature which an indulgent public is ex-

pected to overlook. The minority proceeded to business broadly asserting, first, that a majority of the people were not in favor of Colquitt's nomination, and, second, that if they were they were wrong and their will in the matter is not respected. They admit that a majority of the delegates were in favor of Colquitt, but they argue that because the governor and his friends went among the voters and presented their case, instead of resorting to the tactics of political bush whacking, the result is an unfair expression of the will of the people. If the reader will give iant argument a moment's thought he will perceive that a native to the minority. For every argument that is not comical—every argument, in short, that is reasonable—can be used fractions are allowed an additional mem-with greater effect by the majority. In

whose auspices it is issued. "We hold "the unity of the party and the peace "and prosperity of our state," says the address, "dearer to us than the gratifica- "tion of the ambition or greed for office "of any one man, or clique or syndicate!" and yet, the syndicate, composed of a fragmentary minority of delegates, de- liberately propose to destroy the unity of . This evidence of the grown of the south is in- title south in the gratifica- "tion of the ambition or greed for office "the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact the north gains only two. It is this lact then of the north gains only two. It is this lact then of the north gains only two. It is this lact then of the north gains on the lact then of the north gains on the lact then of the north gains on the lact then of t liberately propose to destroy the unity of the party and ignore the expressed will of the people by nominating an opposi-tion candidate.

The truth is, the fragmentary minority have deliberately placed themselves in the attitude of disorganizers. By partici-pating in the action of the convention upon the resolution recommending Gov-ernor Colquitt to the people, they identi-

upon the resolution recommending Governor Colquitt to the people, they identified themselves with the result, and as members of a representative democratic body they should have abided that result. It was bad policy for them to handicap their purposes as disorganizers by voting upon the resolution recommending Governor Colquitt to the people; but it is worse policy for them to make an effort to destroy the democratic ple; but it is worse policy for them to make an effort to destroy the democratic party of Georgia and jeopard the best interests of the people.

The irony which crops out in the address where allusion is made to Mr. Norwood is really a very worthy gentleman. The writer of the address gravely remarks that the disorganizers have not only found no difficulty in selecting a candidate, but that in "nominating" him they merely obey a "mandate" of the people of Georgia. This, after an attempt to juggle with Dr. Felton, and after capering up and down for several days in search of a candidate, will strike the average reader as the cruelest sort of sarcasm. We started out, however, to advise our readers to give the address of the vise our readers to give the address of the vise our readers to give the address of the vise our readers to give the address of the vise our readers to give the address of the vise our readers to give the address of the vise our readers to give the address of the vise our readers to give the address of the vise our readers to give the address of the vise our readers to give the address of the vise our readers to give the address of the vise our readers to give the address of the vise our readers to give the address of the vise our readers to give the address of the vise our readers to give the address of the vise our readers to give the address of the vise our readers to give the address of the vise our readers to give the address of the vise our readers to give the address of the vise our readers to give the address of the vise our visit of the vise of the visit of the visit of the to the front in Vermont with a tremen- people of Georgia. This, after an atwartism in the shade. Mr. Wheeler is capering up and down for several days in Success, so far as Mr. Norwood is concasm. We started out, however, to advise our readers to give the address of the disorganizers not a cursory but a careful perusal.

Some Census Estimates.

Our exchanges are now overflowing with census figures based on local estimates. No figures have been given out at the census office in Washington, but the industry of reporters has been equal to the task of giving the public an idea of some of the results. The figures are inceived from about one-third of the states. and partial returns from the rest give an opportunity for tolerably accurate estinates. The following table gives returns The New England states have increased only 16 per cent. The Pacific states, including Colorado, have increased 74 per cent. The states west of Ohio and north

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Texas	818,579	1,450,000	78
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California	500,247	8:3,000	4	5	11
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Connecticut	537,454		4	4	
Delaware	125,015	146,620	-1	i	11
Florida	187,748	275 0 0	2	2	li
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outh Carolina	705,606	953,410	5	5	373
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i ginia	1,225,163	1,600,000	9	10	
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Some of the states have a fractional surplus. The states with the largest

tial newspaper in the country, says:

This evidence of the growth of the south is in deed scoud only to the phenomenal growth of the northwest as a curiosity of the census, and to many will be most unexpected, yet reflection will easily account for it. First of all, it is notorious that the true population of the souther's states was not given in 1870. The submirishment was confided to silves inconfiguration thank Superintendent Warker is quoted as saying that fruid stalted over the land in the taking of the minth census and the south was ferfainly its chosen stamping of sind. The entimerator were of the minth census and the south was ferfainly its chosen stamping of sind. The entimerator were of the minth of both character and oftener too fillitrate of the configuration of the more care in the selection of numerators and consequently greater than of our merators and consequently greater than of our merators and consequently greater than the configuration of th

MR. Norwood should be duly grate u! to Dr. Felton for refusing to stand in his way. Altogether, Dr. Felton is one of the shrewd est politicians in north Georgia.

"THE issues involved in this contest, says Mr. Norwood, "are of great moment to the state." This is a very clear statenent. The principal issue involved in Mr. Norwood's attitude as the champion of dis-

Dr. Felton may now congratulate himelf. He was the first choice of the regu larly organized disorganizers. Some of the papers are talking about re moving the capital from Atlanta because

some of our eminent young men hoot, and yell, and applaud, and hiss during the session of conventions. There is an easier way out of the difficulty than this. Let policeen be stationed in the galleries with stuffed clubs and other necessary parapher-

AT last accounts Dr. l'anner was still

hungry. CURRIE, the Texas assassin, has reformed, and is now trying to lead a better life. The logical mind will at once perceive that it is better for the welfare of society that an in-nocent and inoffensive citizen should be nurdered. If Porter, the actor, had not been murdered in cold blood, Currie would still be a bully and a ruffian. In reconciling matters of this kind, every man should be his own Concord philosopher.

THE republican organs refuse to attack field by defending him from the credit mobilier charges.

As the thirteenth or fourteenth choice of eleven men Mr. Norwood must feel that he represents a good many more people than can be crowed together in a small state like Georgia.

"What right have eleven men." inquires the Thomasville Times, "the representa-"tives of a minority in the late convention, "to say to the people of Georgia for whom "they shall vote?" Softly, esteemed con-temporary, softly. The noble party of eleven are not endeavoring to confine the people to one candidate. Their purpose is disorganization. They care nothing for Mr. Norwood. Their first choice seems to have been Dr. Felton.

Since the enforced absence of Chastine Cox, metropolitan society is very dull.

THE colored citizen of democratic tender es has no rights to speak of at the north late in that practical climate.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. P. B.-Write to Dr. George Little or Dr. N. ratt, state chemist
"MELISH."—The Gate City Guard will certain!
uild the memorial hall. The visiting companie October will lay the corner-stone. It is a ce

recommended?" Both. He was nominate the people in their primaries and recommend by a great majority of the convention. He wil E. P. P.- "Where can I find the lines, "The great world's all ar-stairs That slope through darkness up to God."

the exact place.

IN GENERAL.

-Indianapolis ships annually 3,150,000 zen eggs, worth \$310,000. -One manufactory in New York is mak g 40 000 pounds of olemargarine per day —There is a factory in Hartford, Conn. hich makes 30,000 barrels per day from

The United States imported \$1,000,000 worth of flax goods, although she has the best soil in the world for hemp. —In the state of Ohio there are 23,368 persons on the pension rolls, of whom 2,026 are widows of soldiers of the war of 1812.

—America is still well in the lead, the young French physician who undertook to rival Tanner having given up the task after trying it on for only a week. one important particular, the address is of representatives. In the foregoing taa bitter attack upon the men under ble Georgia being among the states with wears a gown of old gold satin trimmed

—If young men who measure out muslin, calice, etc. are called dry goods cierks, why not call fellows who measure out beer wetgools clerks? The title sounds much better than bar-tender—Exchange.

ter than bar-tender — Exchange.

—A bashful young man in Wyoming
Was telling his love in the gloaming.

While saying ta ta

Up came her paps—

O'er his boot the young man was soon roaming:

—Thère are five thien to one woman fill beadville, Col. At Silver Cliff the ratio is seven to one; at Pickin, seventeen to one.

The older cities in Colorado, such as Denyer, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Georgetown, Boulder, Central and Golden, show a fair proportion of women A Showery Season,

The State Campaign:

The Georgia boilers have aggravated their folly y nominating a candidate for governor—exenator orwood Colquit will, of course, beat um, but that does not lesses the folly. Cincinnati Gazette, rep.

It is a monkey aid parrot kind of a time the de-mocracy are having down in Georgia. Mean-while independent organizations are springing in-to life in all parts of the state. Thomasville Times,

Ex-Senator Norwood would de well to call a halt, in his scheme to bring confusion into the ranks of the democratic party in this s-ate. The people have spoken! Let the verdict stand. Early County News.

Extonton Messenger.

The majority acted nobly in holding out so long and well. By it they secured the best man for governor, and harmo-lead this elements in a measure by placing able men before the people for other offices. We shalt be delighted to support the entire ticket and rust that all opposition will be kept down. We are satisfied that it volutions to the second of the s

Utica Herald, rep. Stephens declines, but it is the purpose of the anti-Colquitis, who are stronger in the state than they appeared to the convention, to fut into the field a popular man and contest the election. There is intense bitterness between the factions, and apparently no likelihood of their uniting Republicans believe the trouble of the opposition is their opportunity, and are hopeful of putting a man in nomination who can defeat the divided democracy. They will have this advantage at the polis. The democratic factions will watch each other and prevent fraudulent voting and false counting. A triangular contest, fairly conducted, may give Georgia a republican administration.

Norwood's attitude as the champlon of disorganization is whether the democratic party shall be destroyed and the best interests of every citizen jeopardized thereby. This is the most important issue, and the people will have to face it.

The Norwood party is organized for disorganization.

The disorganizers did not know that Mr. Norcoss was an anti Colquitt man. If the common shall be attempting to destroy, and which will not fall to meet him at the polis with a rebuke equally nuw-loome for him to receive or his troad should take a good look and see the end to the dark horse is not out of place.

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And we hold—se we believe the great majority of the people will hold—that the minority are referred to the people will hold—that the minority are referred to the people will hold—that the minority are referred to the people will hold—that the minority are referred to the people will be and respectable, have a right to defeat and fustrate the clearly and unmistake ably expressed wishes of a majority of the people. The people must and vill rule. The minority who nave so persistently and reckiessly fought against the nomination of the man who was dynamed by the people, will find that they made a terrible mistake. It occurs to us that it would have been a graceful and proper thing for one or all of the genue men who were struggling along with 4, 8, 15, 50 or 60 votes, against 210, to have withdrawn. It looks so tus. The friends of these gentlemen—and themselvés—thought otherwise and so acted. Upon them, as before remarked, the fail ure to nominate primarily ress. But, so important it was to nominate, that we cannot noid entirely blameless the majority in the convention of the people but this should not. It is true the majorary were the cobacted by the great voice of the people, but this should not in our opioion, have caused them to fail in nominating a candidate. The democratic party does not depend on the success or failure of any one man in Georgia. Its principles are as eternal as the hills.

Macon Herald. Thomasville Times.

Macon Herald. Macon Herald.

The dispatch sent to Dr Felton by Carlton, Warren and Garrard, published in our columns yesterdav, is significant and suggestive. For downright publaiminty is sui generis and eclipses the peculiar fame of Judas iscarlot and Benedick Arnold.

cellipses the peculiar fame of Judas Iscariot and The proposition to nominate for governor of Georgia the most conspicuous disorganizer in the state—the Corypheus of independentism—coming from men pretending to represent a straight d-mocracy, and members of an organized democraci convention, is so moustrous that one must needs go through all processes of amozement and consternation before he can credit it. Certainly in all the ostslogue of political tri kery there was never a more monstrous or daring act of assumacy and treachery. As one of the minority in the now famous convention or 1880, we soom the imputation that this self-constituted committee of three, represented the wisnes of that faction. The minority was composed of some as good and true men as ever bore the trusts of a confiding people, and were incamble of a cond-blooded purpose to sell out the democracy of Georgia to Dr. Felton and his following the minority represented in the control of the minority represented in the composition of the product of the composition of the co

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If Colquitt could be defeated by the defeat of the Hancock electoral ticket, it is not probable that the leading disorganizers would hesitate.

In his correspondence with Governor Colquitt, Mr. Norwood betrays a sort of vague anxiety to retire from the trouble in which he has in volved himself. We gather from this that Mr. Norwood has about come to the conclusion that he represents the prejudices and the disorganizing purposes of only eleven men.

BROTHER TALMAGE is violently of the opinion that the Mormons should be shot on the spot. Brother Talmage should be searched for concealed weapons.

Mr. CONKLING has concluded that he owes it to the country to make one of two campaign speeches in behalf of Arthur. The police will exclude all Rhode Island men with shot-guns.

Mr. presented Sunday morning the views of the four candidates for the legislative on the question of the sale-of the discovery of the state at large. Bad as is the condition of affairs, however, it really affords no commission. They are all solid on these issues, and they are all good men—se that the voters of democracy of denorging and they are all good men—se that the outcome of the recent convention.

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We believe that the outcome of the recent convention held in Altanta was delegates sent by the propose of various sections are to the recent on severation servers the convention and the democracy of the recent conventions and the democracy of the situate and some countries instructed for Colquit and some instruc Savannah News.

He Gives His Reasons.

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John W. Forney in Progress.

I shall vote for Hancock for several reasons. He was b ra in my state, and I honestly believe he saved it rom a rebel invasion—precisely as most of the newspapers and politicians, who are angry at me now, said themselves a thomsand times. These are my reasons, gentlemen and journalists. It is quite possible, as most of you say, that I exercis very little influence in this and other communities; but if between now and the middle of November Winfield S. Hancock is not elected president of the United States, I shall be qui e as much mistaken as the confederates were when he whipped them at Gettysburg on the 3rd of July, 1853.

A Powerful Accession. Philadelphia Times.

The Okolona States has dispensed with the further services of Kernan, the pangraphic luma to and as his abilities for republican campaign as place on the staff of the forcer, he has been given a place on the staff of the control of of the

The Solid South. St. Louis Globe Democrat, rep.

An enthnaisatic patriot writes to a New York paper that he lives in "the most democratic country in Georgia." Inasmuch as there are several counties in Georgia which have succeeded in giving as the result of a full, fair and free election a republican vote of zero, and a democrate vote of all the ballots cast, his location is not accurately identified. If the proud distinction of being withe most democratic country" is earned by the total obliteration of the republican vote, there is not a state in the south which cannot furnish several entries for the competition.

Mr. Roscoe Conkling hashad a vision. He has discovered that General Garfield is a soldier, a gentleman, a scholar, and a statesman. It is all clear to him now. Garfield is just the man for precident He is possessed of the most remarkable combination of qualifications for the presidency. At Chicago, when a president was to be nominated. Mr. Conkling could see none of these good qualities in Garfield. He entertained a

Lincoln and His Friends.

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New York World.

Of the surviving friends and sounselors of Abraham Lincoln, none were closer to blin of better believed by him than Lyman Tyman Hill, ohn Mr. Palmer and the survival of the surviv

At the meeting of the democratic national ex-cutive committee in New York on Monday very favorable reports were made from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Then there is Pennsylvania. How do the reproblems brettren like the idea of a democratic betted country north of Mason and Dixon's line from the . tlantic ocean to the father of waters? You remember the old saying, "when it rains it pours." The clouds indicate that this will the a railty year.

Mr. Barnum's management of the democratic campaign thus far is in striking contrast with Marshall Jewell's conduct of the republican can-vass. Mr. Barnum has been doing all the working and Mr. Jewell all the taking. Their Muscles Strained.

How They Differ.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

A little yell about rebel claims after the election would be refreshing. Crowding the annual alarm into the space of two or three months' campaign atrains the muscles of the Chicago Tribune and other rheumatic newspapers. What Strikes the Democratic Mind

Washington Post.

It isn't so much the influence as the ingratitude of General Grant that strikes the democratic m'nd. Affer fallying for him as the democrats did at Chickgo, his present hostility to the party is inexplicable. -Whatever tends to diminish strength should be removed from the system. For those weakening diseases of bubyhood— Colic, Diarrhou, etc., use Dr. Bull's Baby

syrup which always cures. — 'Pa,'' seriously asked an Oswego boy, "did you ever see a book worm?" 'Yes, my child," replied the parent. After a pause that fairly made the castor-oit bottle dance with delight, the young fellow shuddered and frightfully asked, "Do little beys have 'em?"—Owego Record.

—William H. Wilson, M. D., Springfield Effington county, Ga., says! I prescribed HUNFS REMEDY in a complicated case of Dropsy which I had been treating for eight years, and I find HUNFS REMEDY is the best medicing for Dropsy and the Kidthe best medicine for Dropsy and the Kic neys I have ever used. aug17 d&wlw

-Michael Bates, a man without arms, was recently tried at the Liverpool Assize: for bigamy. It was contended for the prisfor bigamy. It was contended for the pris-oner that if the ceremony of marriage which took place at Manchester, purported which took place at Manchester, purported to be according to the rites of the church of England, the ritual must be performed properly. There must be a putting on of the ring by the husband, who should also give the bride his hand; but the prisoner could do neither. Bates was acquitted on the ground that when he married his second wife he had not seen his first wife for pure then ever years. more than seven years.

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—It is a good thing for Noah that he had the only ark afloat in all the universe at the time of the flood. If there had been just of emore ark, there wond have been a cillusion the third day out, unless those things were managed better than they are now. And probably they were not, as it seemed to be considered dangerous to send out more than one at a time.—Bob Burdette.

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—A good report from New Orleans. G. A. Pickett says: "My habit has been costive all my life. Have used a great many remedies, but never found any that could compare with Tutt's Pills. I believe they will cure any case of chestal to be the country of the country will cure any case of chronic constipation. Knowing them to be compounded on sci-entific priceiples, I commend them to all who are troubled with this dreadful afflic-

—John A. Stevens recently received a proposition of marriage from a lady admirer who availed berself of the leap-year privilege. The gentleman immediately replied that he had 14 children, and a wife

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—The Catholic bishop of Montreal has issued a pastoral, forbidding ladies in his diocese from appearing in public without being clothed with a cape or shawl, as he deems it immoral to adopt the new fashion of exhibiting the female figure.

—A good report from New Orleans. G. A. Pickett wave. The contraction of the contracti

augs dlawam Ordinary.

( EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ATLANTA, T Georgia, August 9th, 1880.—Whereas, Zach E. Taylor, late of said county, deceased, represents that he has fully dscharged his said trust and prays for letters of discussion:

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Marietta Journal.

Sunday last, in Milton county, Mr. Loyd found on a raft near Grogaa's ferty, in the Chattahoo chee river, a dead white man, naked and unknown, the flesh having fallen from his face, rendering him unrecognizable. He is approach. THE FITFUL KEROSENE.

Clawfordville Democrat.

About 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon Lizzie Johnson (colored), a married woman, aged about twenty, and in the employ of Mr. William H. Wynne, attempted to kindle a fire with the aid of kerosene. The old story of the can exploding was repeated, the flaming oil scattering and setting the clothing of Lizzie and a little girl named Pinkle Johnson, daughter of Antoinette Johnson, in a blaze, Both were terribly burned, the girl dying about midnight, and the woman still lying dying about midnight, and the woman still lying in a critical condition. Dr. Reid was called and extended his best aid to the sufferers.; BEWARE OF THE TELEPHONE.

Columbus Times.

During the heavy thunder storm Monday evening, the transmitter in the central office of the telephone company was so badly burned as trender it useless. Mark O'Brien, the chief operarender it useless. Mark O'Brien, the chief opera-tor, was at the instrument at the time, and he was knocked senseless upon the floor. He was en-gaged at the time in talking with a young lady on the circuit wire, and it is not known whether the girl or the lightning struck him. This is the firs-time that any instrument has been burned in the

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Dalton Headlight.

Albert Orr, the eleven-year-old son of G. W.
Orr, the ticket ageut of the East Tennes-ee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, in this city, was
playing in a buggy with several lads about the
same age at Pleasant Grove camp ground last
Sunday, when he fell headforemost from the
vehicle into a cluster of persimmon bushes.
When he was picked up it was found that blood
was flowing from a wound in the face, below the right eye and near the nose, and that he was co horn and South Depot streets, where he is re TWO YOUNG LADIES DISAPPEAR.

stood the party were bringing some fine dressed pigs to market. He succeeded in reaching the place, and watching a good opportunity sneaked to the rear of a cart and snatched what he imagined, in the dark, was a young pig, and slinging it over his back, started in a dog trot down the road. He had not proceeded a dozen yards when his supposed young pig gave vent to the most vociterous yells, which sounded fearfully loud in the calm night, and alarmed all the countrymen, at the same time frightened the dusky thief badly. He dropped the yelling booty and retreated, rapidly followed by the imprecations of the countrymen. It seems that instead of a young pig he grabbed a young child about two years old, which had fallen asleep in the cart and had been covered. The little one was scared but not hurt by its fall.

"THE CITY OF AUGUSTA." ned, in the dark, was a young pig, and slinging

"THE CITY OF AUGUSTA." Chester (Pa.) Telegram to Augusta Chronicle.
The new steamer "City of Augusta" was aunched and christened to-day at 5 p m., and launched and christened to-day at 5 pm., and was witnessed by a large concourse of ladies and gentlemen. The ceremony of christening was performed by the beautiful and accomplished Miss Fannie Casey, of Augusta, as the ves el was gliding most gracefully down into the water, amidst shouts of delight. Miss Casey, in a few amids snoutes of delight. and sease, and a temperature words, broke the bottle of sparkling champagne upon the beam of the boat. This steamer is to ply between the ports of Savannah and New York, and is the largest of the Ocean steamship. is the largest of the Ocean steamship line, having a capacity for six thousand bales of cotton. The vessel is three hundred and thirty feet long by forty and a half wide. Colonel W. M. Wadley, wife and daughter were present, having secompanied the Augusta delegation from New York to this place. Too much praise cannot be awarded Colonel Wadley for the Interest he has manifested in building up the shipping interest of our beloved state of Georgia. The Georgia Central ratiroad should be justly proud of him as their president. The fair daughters composing the Augusta delegation were the recipients of marked attention on all sides, as well as of the most graceful and deserved compliments.

most graceful and deserved compliments. A COLORED MAN'S COMPLAINT. A COLORED MAN'S COMPLAINT.

Savannah News.

The following communication we publish verbatim et literatim. It speaks for itself: "Waynesville Ga August 10th 1889 Mr Edater Sur I Write to you to appertise My Wife and to Notifye all persons of hireling the Sed Name of Sarh keese for She Left her house and Board to follow the Sed Name of Charley Grahm and I Want you to Notified the August 10th 1881 of the Notified State of Charley Grahm and I Want you to Notified State of Savang of contracting Debt With her 1 fy all persons of contracting Debts With her in My Name and for Bid any one of taking her in their house any over 3 hours this Negro Man Jut Black one of those Long tow headed Negros this Sed woman Was to My Best knowllidg a Bough of the stand 5 inches high abought one quarter white With a few Freckels in her face shoes size from 5 to 6es and this Man Suak Me a Bought \$5.00 hundred Dol ars this Long headed Man I \$500 hundred Dol ars this Long headed Man I surpose to be a bought 25 or 25 years old Shoe from 9 to 10 I cant tell Much a Bought the Size of his head But I Will in Next 8. p. coate My Witness is reddy By Car Loads that i Did treather as a Lady. Proved t y Black and White and Now I forbid any Man Black or White taking her in their house or giving her Labor for I have A home for her if they Do I Will Make them Punish By Law yours Respectfull Griffin keese col Man at Waynesville Ga. P. S.—Sir they are a Word More that I Wish the Section Vol. Wa high sepa Mearred I vers as Go at

to Say to you We have Ben Mearred 7 years aGo at Rixford Fla Mearred By Law Lisans Recorded your the same Griffin keese." THE SOUTHERN FAST MAIL. Savannah News.

Mr. Thompson, of the railway mail service, has absence in the south. He says that the reports published to the effect that they were waiting for cool weather before they started the fast mail to the offer that they were waiting for cool weather before they started the fast mail to the offer that they were waiting for cool weather before they started the fast mail to the offer that they were waiting for cool weather before they started the fast mail to the offer that they were waiting for cool weather before they started the fast mail to the south. They are actively engaged in the attempt to perfect arrangements. That was his business in the south. The southern people are anxious to have it put in operation, and the railroad men seem willing also. The only cause of the delay is that which naturally arises from having to deal with so many parties. If it is desired to establish any new arrangement between New York and Chicago and St. Louis, all that in necessary is to see one man in New York, and items.

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ment must be made to which all will agree UPLAND RICE.

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imed that they had left on the Central read of all twas supposed had gone to Atlanta. Yestely we have been dead that two young girls had pursues did kit was supposed had gone to Atlanta. Yestely we have been dead that two young girls had pursues did kit was supposed had gone to Atlanta. Yestely we have been dead to the supposition is that you have the so following the supposition is that you have the so following the supposition is that easures have been taken to secure their appreciation of return to the city. Neither of the oung hadies, we are informed, is over seventeen easo of age. The cause of their running of its of known, and, so far as we can ascertain, there are not to the control of the running of its of known, and, so far as we can ascertain, there are not control of the running of its of known, and, so far as we can ascertain, there are not control of the running of its of known, and, so far as we can ascertain, there are not control of the running of its of known, and, so far as we can ascertain, there are not control of the running of its of known, and, so far as we can ascertain, there are not control of the running of its of known, and, so far as we can ascertain, there are not not control of the running of its of known, and, so far as we can ascertain, there are not return to the control of the running of although T. G. says they had been meditating this grand excursion for several weeks, went two between the several weeks, went wholly unprepared for a long journey—didn't want to be troubled with grip-sacks or "fains." Consequently their wardness were nown as extention of the several weeks, went two between the world in the several weeks, went two between the world in the several weeks, went two between the world in the several weeks, went two between the world in the several weeks, went two between the world in the several weeks, went two between the world in the several weeks, went two between the world in the several weeks, went two between the world in the several weeks, went two between the world in the several weeks, went two between the world in the several weeks, went two between the world in the several weeks, went two between the world in the several weeks, went two body of the several weeks, went two between the world in the several world in the several weeks, went two body of the several weeks, went two between the world in the several weeks, went two body of the several weeks were the world in the several weeks were the world were now the several weeks. The research the world were never finer, but the long constances. All during weeks were the world were never finer, but the long constances. All during weeks were the several weeks were never finer, but the long constances. All during weeks were the world were never finer, but the long constances. All during weeks were study to the several weeks, went to the weeks were never the never level to be a standard with the several weeks. The research was a standard warrance of the search was a standard warrance of the several weeks. All during weeks were the world were never finer, but the long constances of the several weeks. The research was a

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GALVESTON, August 16.—Cotton firm; middlings 11; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 9½; uet receipts 235 bales; gross.—; sales 102; stock 2,886.

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BOSTON, August 16.—Cotton steady; middlings 11½; 10w middlings 11½; 2000 ordinary 1½; net receipts 66 bales; gross 7.6, sales —; stock 9,417.

WILMINGTON, August 16.—Cotton steady; middlings 10½; 10w middlings 10½; 100d ordinary 5½; net receipts none: gross —; sales —; stock 574 bales; exports constwice 176.

PHILADELPHIA, August 16.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; 10w middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 50 bales; gross 63; sales to spinners 174; stock 6,528.

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SAVANNAH, August 16—Cotton dull; middling in 13-16; low middlings 10 3-16; good ordinary 93-16; net receipts 108 bales; gross —; sales 50; 340x 3,465. NEW ORLEANS, August 16.—Cettou firm; mid-dlings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; act receipts 371 bales; gross 491; sales 490; stock 31,404. stock 31,404.

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ATLANTA, August 16.—Paper—Trade active: prices steady. Manilla paper No. 1 logalle & b; No. 2 7% 65% & b; good wrap-ping 466% & b: straw 3/36% & b; good wrap-ping 466% & b: straw 3/36% & b: purlap baga, 2 loushels, 8% 20%; second-hand 567%; branbaga 11% 614%.

ATLANTA, August 16.—Leather—The market presents no chance; hemlock sole, good. 2742%;

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\$1.10; Kannawah \$1.05.
ATLANTA. August 16.—Rye—None on mer
ket. ATLANTA, August 16.-Tallow-Dull at 5@6c.

CINCINNATI, August 16—Sugar firmer; hards 10% 2011; New Orleans 5% 209%.

For the strain of the strain o CINCINNATI, August 16—Pork held at \$16.00. Lard Squiet at 7% Bulk meats firm; shoulders 5%; ribs 8%. Bacon easier; shoulders 6%; clear ribs 9; clear sides 9%.

ATIANTA, August 16—A brisk trade is reported, and prices, especially of coffee and sugar, are firm. Coffee—Active at 54/26 18/26. Rosated toffees—Old government Java 20/28 22; best Rei 20/20/26 18/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/26 20/2

7%; prime 8.

NEW YORK, August 16—Coffee firm and moderately active; Rio cargoes 13%(a)18%; job lots 13(3)17. Sugar firm with a moderate e trade; bemarara centrifugal 8½; Cuba centrifugal 8½; do muscovado 7½; fair to good refining 7%(a)7%; prime 8; refined firmer with a good business; standard a 10(3)0½. Molasses firm and fair demand; New Crieans 40(36); Porto Rico 40(35), Rice fairly active: Oarolina 6½(37%; Rangoon 5)(466. ATLANTA, August 16.—The busy aspect of the market demonstrates the fact that what is termed the early fall trade has opened up about two or hree weeks ahead of previous seasons. Orders are coming in freely, and the outlook is indeed encouraging. Notwithstanding all this, however, the general tone of the market appears weak and a anin we note a slight drop in prints, but with this exception, there is no other quotable change. It is no expected that prices will decline much more until the bulk of the fall trade is over. The following prices are quotable to-day:

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BALTIMORE, A agust 16—Whisky quiet at \$1.1 @\$1.11%. CINCINNATI, August 16-Whisky firm at \$1.07 ST. LOUIS, August 16—Whisky steady at \$1.08. CHICAGO. August 16—Whisky steady at \$1.09. NEW YORK, August 16—Whisky nominal.

ATLANTA, August 16—All seasonable fruits are plentiful, except peaches, which are uncommonly scarce and good prices are realised for choice. Apples—Green 50c per bundel; choice red \$3.00g43.59 per barrel. Lemons—\$5.00 per box: in good demand. Oranges —\$6.7947.00; stocks small. Pineapples—None on market. Bannas—None. Coccanuts—None. Figs—12%—17c. Raisma per box \$8.00; ½ box \$1.65; ½ box \$6.00; £ box \$6.00;

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State of Georgia, Fulton County—To the Superior Court of said County:

The PETITION OF JAMES F. CUMMINGS, H. E. Cummings, J.B. Cummings and T.H. Brown—all of said county and intate—respectfully showe that they and their associates desire to be incorporated under the name and style of "The at analytic produce. Cotton and Stock Exchange."

The object of said association and the particular business proposed to be carried on under said corporate name is the purchase and saie of, and the fitting of orders for grain, produce, cotton provisions, stocks and bonds of all kinds, and and such other articles of commerce as it sees proper, as sgent for a commission.

The place of doing business to be the city of Atlanta, in said county and state.

The said association propose to employ, as capital stock, the sum of One Hundred Thousand Dodre been paid in.

Your petitioners desire to be incorporated under the name aforesaid with power to govern themselves by such rules and by laws as they see proper, not inconsistent with the constitution and laws of said state, and for the time sent of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal and with power in and b - side corporate name to sue and to be suced, and to make all such courses as may be necessary to the successful carrying out of the object of said corrorate name to sue and to be suced, and to make all such courses as may be necessary to the successful carrying out of the object of said corrorate name to sue and to be suced, and to have and use a common seal.

Wherefole your petitioners pray an order incorrorating them, toelt associates and successory under the name and for the torn a screenial, and with such other pa hereduleshore enumerated, and with such others and successory to the successful produce the successful produce the suc State of Georgia, Fulton County-To the Superior

FROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

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[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines will be inserted under this head for one dollar.]

The regular meeting of Court Kennesa No. 4. Independent order of Foresters will be at the half over Lowry's bank Wednes dey, August 18, at 8° clock p. m. Visiting members are invited to attend.

J. A. Copy.

R. & F. Sec.

C. R. J. A. CODY. R & F Sec.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Lots of Rye and Barley Seed at Simons Drummon's. 316 aug15-d2t -Lots of Rust Proof Oats at Simons & -Lots of Corn, Oats, Hay, cheap, at Simons & Drummond's.
316 aug15—d2t

-Mest, smoked and bulk, large quanti-ies, at Simons & Drummond's. 316 aug15-d2t

—Popular Waterford 4, 6 and other size Engines, and Brown Cotton Gins, at Simons & Drummond's, 316 aug15—d2t

—W. S. Wilson & Bro. sell the Genuine Coal Creek, Montevallo and Anthracite Coal. 7 aug3—d3w tues fri sûn —Harmony was the text of many a speech at the late convention. But if you suffer with Neuraiga or Headache you willind your harmony in Neuraigite. It cures when all other remedies fail.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

boay in attending to the business pertaining to the position. In reply to the question whether the meeting of the roctety was a success, he re-sponded "assuredly so" in a hearty manner. Hartwell is a beautiful place, and the people did the r b. sit to reader the members comfortable and "at home." We next i quir d if there was any change made in the officers of the convention. He

from a three weeks' trip through the He is an observant, intelligent man, north. He is an observant, intelligent man, whose impressions are always accurate and pertinent, and THE CONSTITUTION man called on him to see what he had to say about the outlook. "I found unusual signs of prosperity on all sides in the north. The me chants are in good fix with heavy orders at the factories for the fail trade. The factories are all running on full time and with full force. Money is cheaper than ever before, I besieve, and a year of nuexampled prosperity is expected. Indeed, the republicans use the flush and solid condition of things as their strongest or mpsign argument. They say to the merce, ante, manufacturers laborers, farmers and all, "What better times can you want than these now upon us? Then why change the administration under which these things were brought about and are sustained? This argument is having full effect, and is the only thing that endangers described and the existained?

ig full effect, and is the only thing that endan-irs democratic success."
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seajor Crane was very hopeful of the success of the democratic national ticket, but said he thought the election in Indiana in October was a very is prorant one, and would be potential in shaping the result in November.

BURIED ALIVE.

Some Rotten Dirt Falls Upon Two Workmen and a Wagon.

Yesterday between 12 and 1 o'clock, while a number of negro workmen were digging away upon the lot now being rapidly scooped out for the foundation of our new court-house, a part of the embankment running at right angles to Pryor street suddenly caved in, causing a swift retreat by those who could jamp back in time to save thems-wise. An old man named Bob Jackson was buried up to his chin beneath the red dirt and Bill Leviwno was further from the wall, wes transfit where he stood up to his thin beneath the red dirt and Bill Leviwno was further from the wall, we transfit where he stood up to his thin beneath the red dirt and Bill Leviwno was further from the wall, we transfit where he stood up to his thing the save thems-wise. An old man named and in a very short time they were extriosed from the major time the stood up to his thing to the first the red dirt and Bill Leviwno was further from the wall, we transfit where he stood up to his thing the second of the stood up to his the first of the control of the stood up to his the first of the control of the stood up to his the first of the control of the stood up to his the first of the control of the stood up to his the first of the control of the stood up to his the first of the control of the stood up to his the first of the control of the stood up to his the first of the control of the stood up to his control of the stood up to his chin beneath the red dirt and Bill Leviwnow was further from the wall, we transfer where he stood up to his thing the move of the stood up to his the first of the control of the stood up to his chin beneath the red dirt and Bill Leviwnow was further from the wall, we transfer where he stood up to his the first of the control of the stood of the sto

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Showing How His Bonor was in a Fine His honor ascended the throne at the appointed hour, and the chief grimly smited as he cast his eyes over the large and variegated assembly, and eyes over the large and variegated assembly, and unclasped the volume of fate. "Beauregard Burke" smote upon the sadly perspiring air, and a small, chunky, brown-skinned youth with a little closely-shaved head stepped quickly to the rout. The charge was disorderly conduct and quarreling, Hattle Farlow, a petite, pumpkin-solored, insolent strumpet, young in years but ray in vice, did some lofty lying to get her macher out of trouble. But the other witnesses—thought his honor—spoke te truth, and Beauty was declared to be guilty to the tune of \$7.50. Another summer boarder at the quarty.

What They Did in Council.

r. nied.
Of G. T. Anderson, chief-of-police, asking that Fancy Goods Department, e quarry and dog pound be incorporated for

Finance—Recommending the payment of bills amounting to \$2,412.85. Adopted.

Street—ravorable on petition of Thomas Scrutchin et al., to do work on Markham street at a cost not exceeding \$400. Favorable on petition of Maddox & Rucker for rock curbing in iront of their warehouse at a cost not exceeding \$45. Favorable on petition of J. lb. Cameron et al. for work on crossing at corner of Fairlie and Church strees at a cost not exceeding \$45. Favorable on petition of W. J. campbell et al. for work on Collins street, between Merritt's avenue and Cox street, not exceeding \$30. Favorable on petition of W. T. Ashford for curbing on Pryor street not exceeding \$30. Adopted.

Figure 1. Favorable on petition of Mesura Harris & Williams, assistant tax-receivers, for payment of \$5 to each of them; favorable on petition of M. J. Debridge relative to reduction in his license tax. Adopted, Delbridge's petition was subsequently referred to ordinance committee.

Relief—Adverse on petition of Martha Tabor for Relief—Adverse on petition of Martha Tabor for

RESOLUTIONS.

OBDINANCES. stoped.

By Council man Berkele—That an ordinan passed November 17th, 1879, repealing section 488 to 496 of the code inclusive, referring to the gistration of voters be repealed, and said settions reordatued and put in force. Read three times and adopted.

Council then went int. secret session.

Yesterday James Strickland, of Forsyth county, ad a hearing before United States Commissioner J. B. Smith on the charge of illicit distillation;

W. B smith on the charge of illicit distillation; but having served out a sentence in 1878, the sand he was discharged.

Abe Strickland, from the same county, will have a hearing before Commissioner Smith today on a similar charge.

Elits Wright, of Hasalson county, c arged with conspiracy to intimidate a witness before the United States court, was required to give a bond of \$500 to answer the charge.

Deputy Marshal L. G. Pickle brought in eight men from that county on this charge. The proof showed that the chargeas to them was barred by the statute of limitations and, they were discharged.

Inaugural Soirce Dansante.

Closing Quotation of Stocks and Bond coalhares, Michigan Central and Ohio and Mississippi being also prominent in the improvemen During the afternoon speculation was extremel dull and irregular in tone and some shares react

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The many thousand adventurous seekers after gold and silver in the far west, should meditate upon the fact that in the July drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery Mr. Jacob Rabiner, No. 500 Grand street, New York City, drew one-half of the capital prise \$30,000 Mr. Max Stern, also of New York City, drew a similar surit. Messrs, N. Israil, H. Oppenheim and B. Bosemblum, of 91 Chrystie street, New York City, drew one half of the second capital prize of \$10,000 Mrs. Eliza McGrain, also of New York City, (by Adams Express) drew one half of the third prize of \$5000, and Mr. William Matthews, of Mt. Vernon, Westchester county, New York, drew a similar amount, and each one only paid one dollar. Why it

county, New York, drew a similar amount, and each one only paid one dollar. Why it almost makes a person determine at once to write to M. A. Dauphin, No. 319 Broadway, New York City, or same person at New Orleans, La, for the particulars of the next drawing on September 14th. aug17 d&w1t -Wood! Wood! W. S. Wilson & Bro.

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simulate lee took out a portion of the skull and he is at the fact that it is a white cuild—was killed or died at birth or soon after—and had been hid is that locality for many months. Every particle of flesh was gone. As the party we returning they asked the colored driver of a street cart what the name of the street was. He answered: "I'm hones, boas it don't know. Dat street got ahead of me."

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